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THURSDAY EVENING. FEBRUARY 8, 1877.

TWO CENES NO. 34

INSURANCE STATEMENT.

### LONG BROS.' Fire Insurance Agency, NO. 76 WEST THIRD STREET.

STATE OF OHIO, INSURANCE DEPARTMENT, COLUMBUS, January 23, 1877.

### WHEREAS,

THE LORILLARD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

located at New York, in the State of New York, has filed in this office a sworn Statement, by the proper Officers thereof, showing its condition and business, and has compiled in all respects with the laws of this State relating to Fire Insurance Companies, incorporated by other States of the United States:

Now, therefore, in pursuance of law, I, WILLIAM D, HILL, Superlatendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that said company is authorized to transact its appropriate business of Fire Insurance in this State, in a coordance with law, during the current year. The condition and business of said Company at the date of such statement (December 31, 1876, is shown as follows:

aı,	1876, is shown as follows :		
1	Aggregate amount of available Assets. Aggregate amount of Liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance	\$476,286 65,939	55 45
	Not Assets. Amount of actual paid-up Capital.	\$410,927 890,000	
,	Surplus	\$110,8.7	10
ŝ	Amount of Income for the year in cash.  Amount of Expenditures for the year in cash.	\$148,617	30
3a	withess whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name, and caused the Seal be affixed the day and year above written.		

WM. D. HILL, Superintendent, By WM. EWING, Deputy.
We also represent the following Companies with aggregate assets of over \$4,000,000. BOSTON UNDER WRITERS ..... ...........Assets \$1,900,000 00 NORTH WESTERN NATIONAL, Milwaukee ...... LANCASTER, Lancaster, Pa..... 362,897 67 REVERE, Boston ..... 229,607 65 GERMAN AMERICAN, Pittsburgh

### AMUSEMENTS.

### WOOD'S THEATER.

B. MACAULEY,....,Manager. 'CALENDER'S FAMOUS GEORGIA MIN-STREES very evening ouring this week, and Wednesday and Saturday matinces. Admis-aion 25 cents to matince. Next week—CHARLOTTE THOMPSON as MISS MULTON. ja5-tf

### GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

Only three nights more of the BERGER FAMILY. And that greatest of Comedians,

SOL. SMITH RUSSELL, In one of the most elegant entertainments ever

wirnessed.

Wirnessed.

Wirnessed.

Monday next.—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. FLOR.

ENCE in the MIGHIY DOLLAR. Seate now ready at Hawley's.

### PREFERRED SPECIALS. CLOTHES WRINGERS,

And step ladders for sale and repaired. F. TET TENBORN. 219 W. Fifth st. jaS-tr-W,S&M

### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-LATHE—spoke and ax-handle lathe, in complete order, with two iron pat-terns. L. F. POTTER, 88 East Second street, 6-3t

FOR SALE-HOUSE-123 West S youth st.; handsome stone front, ten rooms, all the modern improvements; long yearly payments to ant purchaser.

Families or glocories in want of good Flour — warranted to give satisfaction — can be supplied by going to the WEST-END MILLS.

Your orders are solicited. Delivery free GAMES K, HURIN, Sixth street, between Baymiller and Freeman.

WANTED --- MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-Boy, at south ast corner of Ninth and cutter streets.

WANTED TO SELL-Kid or pebbie goat warranted custom-made, at 243 Central ave-nue, corner of George street. fes 3t

WANTED-YOU TO KNOW-T. B. DO-HAN is selling ladies' custom made, side face pebble goat boots for \$1 75, and mea's boots for \$2 a pair. No. 347 Central avenue, near Richmond street.

WANTED-EVERYBODY TO KNOW-ppposite Trinity School, sells the best fadles' kid and pebble side lined shoes at \$1.95. ja27-3mS,Tu&Th

WANTED-TO INVEST-Services and \$1,000 in a live, paying business. Asterness EAPERIENCE, care Arthur Sandford, Parkersburg, West Virginia. 2-3t.

# WANTED - BUY YOUR HATS OF MARTIN, at 43 W. Fith st. 1916-tf

WANTED-HOME In the country, by a good, stout boy of 16, understands the ear of horses, &c. Call on or address WILLIE HOWE, 32 Goodles street. 2-56

WANTED -HORSES TO BOARD - For W the wister in the country. Terms cheap. For information apply to O. L. STAHL, at Smok & McNicoll's stable, southwest corner of Fifth and Sysangore.

WANTED-PARTNER-Or will sell ensablished; town best in Kentucky; mixeu stock, dry goods, clothing, shoes, &c.; in good order; will make amount of inventory to suit purchaser; none but a first-class man and one with money need apply; a rare opportunity if you mean business and would make the trade of your life. Address, for further particulars, BAKER, 73 West Fourth street, City. 7-4t

# WANTED ... SITUATIONS.

WANTED - SITUATION - By a young girl as nurse, or light housework. Call at 38 Race street. 6-St

W ANTED - SITUATION - By a German girl for housework, with references, city or country. Call at 255 Court street. 6-3t W ANTED-SITUATION — By a girl to do general honsework, or up stairs work, washing and ironing. Call at 138 Gest street.

W ANTED-SITUATION-After March 1, by a first-class cutter; no objection to country town. Address ff. C. P., Enquirer effice.

# FOR RENT-ROOMS

FOR RE T-ROOMS-Four rooms, second floor, for housekeeping; hall, water, &c.; central location. Call at northeast corner seventh and Vone streets.

FOR RENT - ROOMS - Is the West End, two furnished rooms; 45 per month each. talt or address southeast corner Neave and and Stores street, Twenty-first Ward. 7-5t

DOA (DING-Elegant turnshed from rooms with dist-class board; a few day boarder, wanted; references exchanged. 13 Perry st. 6-3t

# MISCELLANEOUS.

BABIES OF CINCINNATI-Awful funny-Comic Monthly, 10 cts., at any news stat i. fell-if

Strong-8. Nays-Abbott, Bayard, Clifford, Field,

this Commission will receive evidence relating to the eligibility of Frederick C. Humphreys, one of the persons named in Certificate No. 1, as Elector.

Yeas-Abbott, Bayard, Bradley, Clif-ford, Feid, Hunton, Payne and Thur-

Nays-Edmunds, Frelinghuysen, Gar-field, Hoar, Miller, Morton and Strong-7. The Herald of This Morning.

authorities in Louisiana must be accepted in the face of the shameful revelations recently made, it will be a condition of the law which results in the defiance of the will of the people as expressed at the polls. But this recognition of in vio ability of State resors a will evidently cut both ways, as the Republican Elector in Oregon, who, it is alleged, is disqualified, can not even get his case before the Commission for want of the Governor's certificate. The appointed Elector Cronin can not because he possesses that certificate, beignored. According to this ruling the excluded Elector can not have the opportunity of showing he is not disqualified.

The Times, while expressing gratifi-

brings the Democrats to grief. They had erected a fanciful structure which they chose to regard as a real Commis-sion. At the first touch this ideal structure tumbles like a house of cards. If it turns out at the end that our friends lie in an uncomfortable bed they must remember that they made it for themselves.

The World of This Morning. The World contends that even if the evidence accepted by the Commission in the Florida case should be sufficient to enable to determine this particular case, that principle could not be safely adopted as a guide on future occasions. It does not believe the public will accept the conclusion of the Commission, and that it can only avail itself of such information as may be filtered through the President of the Senate.

the Hayes Electors. It also expresses the conviction that all attempts to im-peach the vote of Louisiana are now What Both Sides Have to useless.

ford B. Hayes to be President of the United States will be sustained and cor-

Jas. E. Young, of Pensacole, was called as a witness, and presented the commission of Mr. F. C. Humphrey as Shipping Commissioner and a certificate from the Clerk of the Court in which the reference to this point will establish the facts as stated.

1 From Enquirer's Washington special 1 cuit Court. This is already before the Tribunal, and there is not a particle of evidence in rebuttal, because the Re-

of spirits. He says with reference to the decision, that Tilden has lost one point in many, and Huyes has won one out of a few. \* \* The Democrate have no reason to be

his argument.

He contended that a tender of the resignation to the Governor of Ohio, and the acceptance of the same by the Judge in Ohio, was not an act of the Circuit Court of Florida, and that therefore the resignation of Mr. Humphreys had not been legally accepted, and that the was, consequently, at this time holding an office of profit and trust under the United States, and therefore ineligible as an Elector, the argued that the eff-ct of the disqualification extended not only to the Elector but to the State that appointed him.

National Associated Press to the Star.

the first encounter, and the most important question of all growing out of But in gaining this triumph they prac-

sition by the action of Judge Bradley in voting with the Democrats on the second proposition submitted to the Commission. The Republicans have very few fears of the result of this side issue as far as Florida is concerned, for they understand that Humphreys, the Elector whose vote is questioned, is already in this city, and is prepared to prove by conclusive evidence that he resigned before the date of the Presidential election. There are, however, two Electors in Louisians whose votes can be challenged, on account of alleged disqualifications, and there is of course the final struggle over the Watts case in Oregon. The determination of this question of eligibility in the Florida case will not by any means settle the whole controvers as far as the returns from that State are concerned, because the main point still remains open, namely, which of the two sets of coeditions returns is cates, except such as relates to the eli- sition by the action of Judge Bradley in Holland gave me \$5, and said he would State are concerned, because the main point still remains open, namely, which of the two sets of conflicting returns is

### the legal and valid expression of the will of the State. Governor Wells' Quarters. National Associated Press to the Star.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- Gov. Wells, of Louisiana, is now confined at the possible applications it will possible applications it will be tageous to Hayes. It believes that one reason, which inclined the Tribunal to restrict its labors, was the imperative necessity of concluding before the 4th of dark on a dark day, but it is the best warch.

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at present.
Wells complains to the House that he is kept in a dungeon; says he is not a prisoner, but an American citizen. The Senate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—At 2:20 the Senate proceeded to the consideration of the Indian appropriation.

swept out to sea, thus removing channel marks, and rendering navigation difficult and dangerous. The official list shows that thirty-three buoys were carried away by ice. A steamer is engaged in searching for them, some of which, with sinkers attached weighing over seven thousand pounds, have drifted over ten miles out to sea.

A Fire broke out about 1 o'clock this morning in Martin E. Murphy's planing and sawmill, loct of Graud street. The buildings were damaged \$8,000, and about \$3,000 worth of lumber stored therein was destroyed. Dannat's lumber-yard in Broome street was damaged \$2,000.

### Taking Care of the Express Robbers.

National Associated Press to the Star. POUGHKERPSIE, N. Y., Feb. S.—Sheriff Dutcher and Officer Scanian this moreing took the 10:40 train for Albany, having in charge the three express robbers who were captured by the latter officer near this city a lew weeks ago. They will each serve a term in the Albany Penitentlary.

# LATEST LOCAL,

THE funeral of Mrs. Peters took place from St. Xavier Church this morning at 9 o'elock.

THE Board of Public Works met in regular session but transacted no busi-ness of importance.

JAMES SCOTT, a colored man, dropped dead last night on Canal street between Vine and Race. An inquest will be held

A WELL-DRESSED MAN, who gave his name as Mirchell, made his appearance at Rivet & Partridge's dry-goods house, Nos. 147 and 149 Fourth street, stated to one of the clerks that he wanted some silks at about \$1 65 per yard. He ordered twenty-five yards of the silk, and told the clerk to send the goods to the Grand Hotel. A boy was sent, but the lad refused to turn them over to Mitchell, and took them back. On inquiry no such name as Mitchell was found on the register.

# The James White Case.

The trial of James White, for procuring illegal votes, proceeded before Judge Swing this morning.

W. H. Rigdon was the first witness. He said while, on election day, at the second Precinct of the Fourth Ward, a man named Saunders called my attention to a man woo was voting.

The man to whom my attention was directed was five feet eight inches in directed was five feet eight inches in height, wore gray ciothes and a soft hat. When I left the voting place, cor-uer of Pearl and Pike streets, White was about ten feet from the bailot-box. W. F. Saunders testified—Was at the polls election morning; saw White there between 7 and 8 o'clock; White left before I did; I started down to follow a party to the Fitth Ward poils.

There were some six or eight in the party. They were standing on the cor-ner of Kilgour and Pearl streets. I saw White talk to this party at that place. One of them, who gave his name as Snell, voted at the Fifth Ward polis.

Lost sight of the men on Pearl street; the man who gave his name as Sneli had on a lead-colored suit; I saw him last leaning on the ratting at the Second Precinct polls, Fifth Ward. Am a cigar-maker. White did not attempt to vote maker. White did while I was there.

Richard C. Rohner, City Clerk, was called to show a regular organization of came to him before the election and

wanted employment in connection with Witness told him he had nothing to do with it. After the election White came to him again and said he could give the names of twenty-seven illegal voters, the times and places at which they voted;

White said the party who wanted to see us would be there in a short time. Went down stairs awhile and returned, feet warm and the new when I saw Holland. White was outside out these conditions the of the room; I went in with Brachman; impaired.—[Beformer.

same facts.

### CAROLINE PATZIG.

Was Her Beath Caused by Poison! An inquest was held on the body of ing the truth. Caroline Patzig, whose death we recorded Wednesday. It seemed that there was a suspicion of foul play in the case.

Dr. A. Bettman, who attended her, testified that he prescrited for her, but that she did not get the medicine. When he arrived a second time, he found in the house two phints labeted morphia; one bottle was empty and the other about half filed. He considered the husband a gentleman, and the cause of her death as paralysis of the lungs.

Mary Maynard, who lives in the building stated that the decreased complained

ing, stated that the deceased complained or hoarseness and sore throat; never heard of her taking opium or morphine; she took sick Friday; told me hast Sat-urday she would like to have a doctor; NEWS FROM THE METROPOLIS

Buoys Carried Away.

National Associated Press to the star.

New York, Feb. 8.—During the recent movement of ice in the harbor of this city, many of the iron buoys were swent out to sea, thus removing chan
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urday she would like to have a doctor; cently and said, "Mamma, I should think if I was made of dust I would get much be read been married ten years, and but one child, a girl, who was eight years old; men taked only as much as they think. A fellow would have to carry a rattle decembed was not addicted to drinking; her husband after this city, many of the iron buoys were swent out to sea, thus removing chan
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she told me that her husband treated think if I was made of dust I would get much a sile told world it would be if me she nad but one child, a girl, who was eight years old; the decembed when it is the control of the control o the, all she wanted was opium or mor-

> Assam Miller testified that the deceased and Mr. Patzig did not live in barmony; hat the deceased very often came to his place for whisky.

The husband, Ribert Paiz g, was next sworn and testined: Am a gilder, out of work; was born in France. Thesawy found my wife in bed. She complained of no pain; said she was very sleepy; thought it unnecessary to get a douter as she was addicted to the use of morphine; dicted to the use of morphine; in one week she used two phints; negan to use morphine eight years ago; a Kausas doctor advised her to use it; she bought the morphine at Kraus' aragstore; the last I bought for her at this place was on last Thursday; week becore last I bought a phiat of it at Firth and Race: I treated my wire hoselife home. Rana: I treated my with both his best sine drank too much whisky; she would urink as much as nelf a pint in the morning; then when drunk she would take the morphine; she took some whisky on Monday, and she died at 4:30 P. M.

# Police Court.

Drunk-Michael Connell, \$3, remitted; Wm. Patton, costs.

Disorderly-John Roth, costs; Charles

Miscellaneous—John Yanemer, continued to 13th inst.; Alfred Perry, abusing tamily, continued; John Williams, carrying concealed weapons, \$10; Chas.

Mode receiving stolen goods, continuous, "if they have't got power enough ton, "if they have't got power enough ton," if they have't got power enough ton, "if they have't got power enough ton," if they have't got power enough ton, "if they have't got power enough ton, "if they have't got power enough ton," if they have't got power enough ton, "if they have the have the

dismissed; John Crandall, \$10; Otto Youngkind and Barney Donnelly, \$5

Petit Larceny-Nancy Fisher, dis-missed; John Malloy, continued. The editor of a Boston paper com-

plains that a female friend does not write often enough. "We suppose that married life is the cause of your prolonged silence" On, strangest cause for such a strange effect!

This Fisk was one of the most remarkable and original of New York characters. Of very low origin, he sold in his youth haberdasher's notions and bear's grease. He become not only director of

How does man differ from the brute creation? He stands uprigat; but he modore of aline of steamers, and Colone

which is now agitating the public mind enlist in his regiment; in this manner is, how to reach the North Pole?" It's he got together one of the finest regimentity so. But we notice that most of ments in the city. At times he would those starting for it are going by way of take it into his head to muster his solthose starting for it are going by way of the equator.

the catcher of the Harvard Base-ball ning and the stations all along the time were closed? for the face. If it were not for our American colleges, the latent genius in some men would stumber forever. The best protection in base-ball, however, is to hire another fellow to take your place, while you sit on the fence and waten the players get crippled up.

Who ever knew a woman who was not afflicted with cold feet? And yet no one can have cold feet habitually and still be afflicted with cold feet? And yet no one can have cold feet habitually and still be healthy, as healthy as they should be without them. This coldness is not causeless, since the derangements of the human system, all sickness, ail pain, must have a definite cause. In general terms cold feet result from a poor circulation of the blood, the warm blood from lation of the blood, the warm blood from the blood, the warm blood from the lady lation of the blood, the warm blood from the lady lation of the blood, the warm blood from the lady lation of the blood, the warm blood from the lady lation of the blood, the warm blood from the lady lation of the blood, the warm blood from the lady lation of the blood, the warm blood from the lady lation of the blood, the warm blood from the lady lation of the blood, the warm blood from the lady lation of the blood, the warm blood from the lady lation of the blood, when an ac-

This is caused, in part, by wearing tight boots, at least one size too small, as most young ladies do; by wearing tight bands around the limbs, by "tight lacing," etc. The circulation of the blood may be improved by removing these tight bands, by giving the lungs as much space as the treator intended for them, wearing boots of the size and shape of the foot, and by friction of the shape of the foot, and by friction of the shape of the foot, and by friction of the shape of the foot, and by friction of the shape of the foot, and by friction of the shape of the foot, and by friction of the shape of the foot, and by friction of the shape of the foot, and by friction of the shape of the foot, and by friction of the shape of the foot, and by friction of the shape of the foot, and by friction of the shape of the foot, and by friction of the shape of the foot, and by friction of the shape of the foot, and by friction of the shape of the foot, and by friction of the shape of the foot, and by friction of the shape of the foot, and by friction of the shape of the foot, and by friction of the shape of the foot, and by friction of the shape of the foot, and by friction of the shape of the foot, and by friction of the shape of the foot, and by friction of the shape of the foot, and by friction of the shape of the foot, and by friction of the shape of the foot, and by friction of the shape of the foot, and by friction of the shape of the foot, and by friction of the shape of the foot, and by friction of the shape of the foot, and by friction of the shape This is caused, in part, by wearing friend. the times and places at which they voted; that he was poor, with a large family dipending on him, and would like to make money on this information. He said it was worth \$1,500 down, \$500 when the case was proven, and \$500 when Mr. Matthews took his seat.

Ed. J. Thompson testified that on an invitation he went to see White, right

invitation he went to see White, right before the election. Saw White, Brachman, Brennar, Morgan, O'Brien, and others. When I went in I waited a tew minutes.

White said the party who wanted to er, according to circumstances—an average of about once a week. Keep the feet warm and the nead cool, for witeout these conditions the health must be

### FRESH FLASHES OF FUN.

A 'achooner" of beer carries many a Blue glass is becoming almost as

popular as beer glass. A little boy's first pair of trousers always fit, it the pockets are deep

"I live by my pen," said a poet, wishing to impress a young lady. "You look as if you lived in it," was the reply.

A Western paper describes a man who "started for" another, but stumbled before he got there, as the Fell destroyer. The mild weather inspires the doleful reflection that Young Indications is getting ready for a game of "freeze out." Times are getting a little easier. For 15 cents you can now buy a genuine imported Havana cigar that tastes of tubacco.

Accidents are punishable with death in Turkey. The government whipped an editor to death there recently for toil-

ischicowsky is the sad sweet name of an emicot Russian mosician, who can set down to a piano and paw ivery till Tschikosky'm nome.

A thin person may succeed as a lec-turer, but when a fat man gets through speaking and sits down he always leaves a deeper impression.

An exchange sagely remarks that "very few people know how to grow old." Yes, but most of them learn how, if they live long enough.

A phrenologist says the principal bump on George Washington's head is adhesiveness. He alindes to George's bead on a postage stamp. A little boy came to his mother re-cently and said, "Mamma, I should think if I was made of dust I would get muddy inside when I drink coffee."

An Oregon boy, who got to school the other day before the master and his fellows, declared a vacancy, and cast the whole vote of the school in favor of a

A harassed husband thinks it the dressmaker would trim his wife's dresses less and the butcher would trim his meat more he could meet his obligations better.

An Italian has invented a torpedo which will not only blow up a hundred-ton gun, but will shatter the sing, kill to all the crew, and break all the dishes on ad-

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A dilapidated tramp was heard recently involving against people who stored out off the air out of the air out of

"What are you fencing in that lot, fer, the morphine; she took some whisky on Monday, and she died at 4:30 P. M.

The case was then postponed until 4 o'clock to hear the post-mortem report.

Since the good sleighing set in, the ionesomest man in Iowa is the man who hasn't been knocked down on a crossing and run over by a tast horse, a red cutter and two young men. When a school officer informs a teachsteinkamp, John Williams, Rose Erretat "them boys doesn't know nothin; they can't even conjugal a werb," we feel that our forefathers did not fight in vain, and that our taxes are

and to 9th inst.; Fred. Meyer, selling by short measure, dismissed.

Assault and Battery—Henry Curtis, ple admonition."

# OFFENBACH ON FISK.

The Opera-house was closed during Offenbach's sojourn in America, nevertheless the masstro has an anecdote to tell about the director of this theater, the famous Fisk.
This Fisk was one of the most remarkable and original of New York charac-

the biggest theater in New York, but also Vice President of a railroad. of a regiment. Says an exchange: "The question ployment on his railroad had first to

diers and make them defile gallantly ne-neath the balcony of some lady fair. On such occasions the railroad stopped run-

The sumptuous Colonel had magnifi-cent horses and carriages, and never rode out except in a large and open vehicle drawn by eight horses!

A love story explains his tragic death.

The great impressario was the victim of a private feud and a double vengeauce decided his fate. Here are the facts: Fisk fell hopolossiy in love with a beautiful American, to whom he pald mad court. Prodigious plays were pro-

duced in her honor; the famous redest of the three till the day when an ac-cident exposed to him the treason of his

h a floss to embark all his fortune in certain affirs ne managed, then watered the stock, feet are hindered the market, provoked a formidable fall, and completely ruined his

Fisk, satisfied with his little combina-tion, then had an interview with Stokes, in which he explained to him the how to a vulgar but suce course. He waited one day till Fisk came out of the Ceatral Hotel, where todged the tair American, and tranquilly blew out bis bratus—[Paris Figare.

WANTED - SITUATION - By an experience diracter, references first-class; would load employer \$1,000. Address SANTONIE, Box 160, Portland, Indiana. 6-41

# BOARDING.

I IQUOR and OPIUM Habits Self Cared-lactory book of vital value, also exposes fal-solous treatment and nostrum, 75c. JESSE HABIT & CO., 119 Sassau street, New York.

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For I	ENT-HOUSE-Of five rooms, two brick; also three rooms, 551 Hop- et. 6-3t
a eight	ENT - HOUSE - Three story brick rooms, with modern conveniences worth street. 6-3t

FOR RENT-CORNER STORE—Poplar and Baymiller; also stores 280 and 284 Linn st. Apply to S. T. HARRIS, 12 West Fourth st. 6-34 FOR REST - HOUSE - A desirable three story brick house of eight rooms, with bath room, in a splendid neighborhood. Call at 52: West Seventh street.

# FOR SALE--REAL ESTATE.

Folt SALE - FARM - Good farm of 91% acres, situated 1% miles from Williamsburg, in Chrinont County. Farm in good chance for any one desiring it to get a good home. Addrags B. B. S., Star office, 230 Walnut street, Cincinnati, O.

1925d&jyTw-tf OST-SPECTACLES-A pair of gold spectacles, Friday, at Wright's store, corner Pearl and Broadway, or between there and the river; "S. M. Prince, is8 Wast Four its st." is on the case. A saitable reward will be paid

for their return to the steamer Fleetwood.

THE LATEST

PRESIDENT-MAKING First Decision of the Joint Tri-

bunal.

### To-day's Session. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- The Commission reassembled in open session at 11

o'clock. The proceedings of yesterday

having been made public, the Journal

Say About It.

Justice Clifford stated that proceedngs were now in order under the orders dopted yesterday. Jas. E. Young, of Pensacole, was

commission was filed that no resignation had been filed up to January 24, Mr. F. C. Humphreys was called on the other side and examined by Mr. Stoughton. Had been United States Shipping Commissioner. His resigna-

tion as such was accepted by Judge Wood, from whom the office came. Witness produced the written acceptance of his resignation, which stated that the resignation was accepted, and that until he (Judge Wood) could

lector of the Port. Witness did so turn over the office, and had not exercised the functions of the office sluce. The testimony was here closed, and Justice Clifford announced that the case was ready for argument. By request of Mr. Merrick the time for argument was extended to three hours instead of two, for each side, and at a quarter of 12 Judge Hoadly commenced

National Associated Press to the Star. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- The decision of the Commission on the Florida case. which was given in these dispatches yesterday, is officially recorded in the

gibility of F. C. Humphreys, one of the Electors. The vote is as follows:
Yeas—Bradley, Edmund, Frelinghuyssen, Garfield, Hosr, Miller, Morton and

Hunton, Payue and Thurman—7. On motion of Mr. Abbott— "Besolved, That in the case of Florida

National Associated Press to the Star. NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- The Herald editorially discusses the decision rendered yesterday by the Electoral Commission in the Florida case, and says that though the decision is interpreted as against the Democrats and for the Republicans, it is not certain that viewed in all its possible applications it will be advantageous to Hayes. It believes that one

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cation at the decision of the Tribunal. points out the fact that the first legal question has been decided by a strict party vote, and the act will be generally accepted as a partisan act.

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The Tribune of This Morning. The Tribune regards the decision as a great victory for the friends of Hayes. It does not doubt that the flual decision of the Commission will be in favor of

The Cincinnati Papers. From the Commercial's Washington Special. This settles the question that the Commission will not go behind the returns, and gives an assurance that the verdict of the people in the selection of Ruther-

Humphreys, the Florida Elector, held the office of United States Shipping Com-missioner for many years at Pensacola, but on the 24th of last September he ten-dered his resignation to United States

A chat with cool-headed Democrats suggests a phase in the Fiorida case which yet presents hope, even confidence. It should be born in mind that with the Drew certificates the whole Democratic case is presented, because accompanying it is the recount of the vote of the State by counties, the quo warranto proceedings, the action of the Legislature, and the decision of the Cir-cuit Court. This is already before the

come to Pensacola and hold Court, the duties would be discharged by the Col-Charles O'Conor and Judge Black both say to-night that they are willing to risk their case on the decision of the Tribunal. At the rooms of Col. Pelton to-night, all the prominent Democrats are in good spirits. O'Conor during the evening dropped in, and was in the best

the contest is determined in their favor. yesterday, is officially recorded in the minutes of the Commission as follows:
On motion of Justice Miller, ordered that no evidence will be received or considered by the Commission which was not submitted to the Joint Convention of the eligibility of Electors in all its phases results of to-day's work. The mot submitted to the Joint Convention of the eligibility of the submitted to the Product of the Product of the Product of the State of the State of the Product of the State of Electors in all its phases re-mains for further argument and for a fuof the two Houses by the President of mains for further argument and for a fu-the Senate with the different oprisit- ture decision, and it is placed in this pe-